

Little Vegetation On Arctic Isle -- Plenty Of Snow Geese

Banks Island Has Population Of Only 32 Persons—Tallest Vegetation Only Four Inches High

EDMONTON. — Dr. E. O. Hohn, associate professor of physiology at the University of Alberta, describes Banks Island, about 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, as having four-inch vegetation, a population of 32 persons, and a colony of 100,000 snow geese.

Dr. Hohn returned recently from Banks Island, where he conducted a summer survey of wild life. Two other members of the party are still on the remote island. They are T. H. Manning, of Ottawa, and Capt. L. M. Sparrow of the Royal Engineers, England, who are conducting a coastal survey for the defence research board.

Travelling on the island by dog team early in June, Dr. Hohn discovered a breeding colony of 30,000 snow geese. He estimated that when all the geese had arrived, they would number about 100,000. The most important part of the trip for the physiologist was the discovery of a number of blue

geese and one Ross goose among the snow geese. Blue geese had not previously been known to breed west of Perry's River, about 500 miles east of the Bank's island breeding grounds.

To assist in tracing migration flights, Dr. Hohn branded about 80 snow geese, a blue goose and a Ross goose with United States fish and wildlife service bands.

Tallest vegetation on the island, he said, is only four inches high this year, although in a year with a good spring it may reach as high as a foot. The most common vegetation is "draya," a plant that grows in greylish clumps with a flower of sorts.

The only trees were willows that grow flat along the ground. In a sheltered place, they might reach a height of about six inches. The highest temperature was 45. Snow didn't disappear until the middle of July, and usually returns about the end of September. Only the natives on the island are allowed to hunt and trap there, Dr. Hohn said. The diet of the few Eskimos on the island consists almost entirely of meat, possibly with the addition of bread, some dehydrated vegetables and tea or coffee without milk or sugar.

Nevertheless, he said, Eskimos on the island are "quite civilized." Almost all have learned to speak English at two mission schools at Aklayuk.

Dr. Hohn plans to co-operate with Mr. Manning in writing an article on the plant and animal life of the island. He has taken movie and still pictures and hopes to return to the island for more material at a later date.

TAILORED KITCHEN

The housewife who is either very tall or very short may find that her kitchen equipment is the cause of an aching back or strained muscles. A sink or table that is too high for the short woman or too low for the tall one could be made much more comfortable for the daily routine if adjusted to the right height. Shelves or cupboards that are too high are often the cause of accidents when the housewife uses some unsafe object on top to stand. When planning the home or equipping the kitchen, it is wise to take into consideration the housewife's height.

When spring comes, queen wasps build the first units of their homes by themselves. After the workers hatch and mature, all manual labor is turned over to them.

All but eight Presidents of the United States were college graduates.



MISS CANADA—Miss Canada (Kathy Archibald of Kelowna, B.C.) signs the Golden Book at Mayor Houdé's office in Montreal as he officially welcomed her to the Metropolis. With her is Mrs. E. G. Wolter, chaperon on her cross-country tour. The winner over 15 finalists stayed for three days before departing for the Maritimes.

Funny and Otherwise

"I started to write a drinking song once, old boy."
"What happened?"
"I couldn't get past the first two bars."

The lift was crowded and the lift girl was about to close the gates when she accidentally stepped on the foot of a very stout and over-dressed woman.

"You clumsy girl!" snapped the latter. "Do you think my feet were made for a fool to walk on?"

The lift attendant gazed at her for a moment and then replied: "I should imagine so, madam."

A father took his son on his knee and told him the story of the lost sheep; how it found the hole in the fence and crawled through; how glad it was to get away; how it wandered so far that it could not find its way back home. And then he told him of the wolf that chased the sheep, and how, finally, the shepherd came and rescued it and carried it back to the fold.

The little boy was greatly interested and when the story was over, he asked: "Did they nail up the hole in the fence?"

A small boy was boasting of the skill he had acquired at summer camp.

"And I suppose you learned to swim like a fish," his uncle remarked.

"Oh, better," the boy replied. "I can swim on my back."

"I know everything. A policeman picked you up at three in the morning when you were embracing a lamp-post."

"My dear, surely you're not jealous of a lamp-post?"

She was an exasperating customer and hadn't bought a thing.
"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"
"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant "it's because we are too polite."

Friend: "Hallo! You don't half look pleased with yourself."

Prospective—Bridegroom: "I should say so. I've been half-promised half a house."

TWO SETS OF TWIN CALVES IN ONE WEEK
LASHBURN, Sask. — For the first time in the 20 years which they have operated the dairy, H. B. Pokinhorn and Son, of Marsden, report twin sets of twin calves in one week on their farm.

LIVELY TRADE
Roof thatching is still a lively trade in England and Wales, where there are nearly 900 master thatchers. Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 25 years.

The Italians originated the idea of wearing masks at fancy-dress balls.

PEGGY



Cannibals Among Cutworms

TRAIL, B.C. — Cannibalism among cutworms was revealed when the worms were treated with a radio-active substance. Dr. J. W. L. Spinks, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, related in an interview here.

He said the experiment was to aid Prairie farmers in their fight against wireworms and cutworms which cause enormous crop damage. Course of worms treated with a radio-active substance was followed by a geiger-counter.

The trail of two was being fol-

lowed when one disappeared from view—one worm had simply swallowed the other.

Dr. Spinks told how mosquitoes and flies were treated in the war against insects. Flight of mosquitoes had been calculated up to a distance of 10 miles.

He also described uses of radio-active phosphorus in determining quality of fertilizers in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant here.

WANTED

Young lady for housework in Toronto home. Two school age children; no cooking or heavy work. All automatic electric household appliances. Large private room. \$60.00 per month, liberal time off. Write Mrs. S. Silderman, 7 Bramrose Gardens, Toronto, Ont.

Handy, thrifty, delicious!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

FREEZE-UP protection **ALONE** is **NOT ENOUGH!**
"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE GIVES EXTRA* PROTECTION AGAINST WINTER ENGINE ENEMIES!

*** What EXTRA protection means to YOUR CAR...**

"Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—the most effective anti-freeze ever developed for your car—is fortified with a combination of special ingredients to give more—much more—than just freeze-up protection. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze gives your car EXTRA protection against: Rust and Corrosion, Acid Contamination, Clogging, Seepage, Foaming and Deterioration of metal and rubber parts. NO OTHER ANTI-FREEZE CAN GIVE YOUR CAR THE SAME COMPLETE PROTECTION!

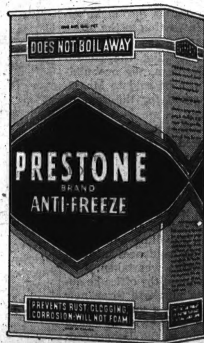
FREEZE-UP. Proved over millions of miles under the most extreme winter conditions, "Prestone" Anti-Freeze gives winter-long freeze-up protection.

RUST, CORROSION AND FOAMING LOSS.

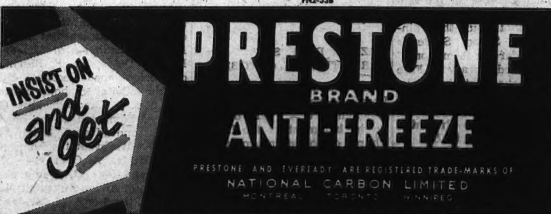
"Prestone" Anti-Freeze provides EXTRA safeguards against rust, corrosion, acid contamination, seepage and foaming under the most severe driving conditions.

ENGINE WEAR. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze permits the use of high opening temperature thermostats to give peak engine performance, reduce cold weather oil sludge, engine deposits and WEAR.

GAS CONSUMPTION. Using "Prestone" Anti-Freeze and a high opening temperature thermostat you can let your engine operate at a higher temperature. This means greater efficiency and gives more miles per gallon of gasoline.



PH-2-328



—By Chuck Thurston



It's easy and fascinating to make your own attractive jewellery. It solves gift problems. Increase your income this pleasant way. Send \$1.00 for Brooch Kit and illustrated catalogue of designs.

E. G. MURCATOY CO. Port Hope, Ont.

Box 5, Dept. 50



CANADA SAVINGS BOND TIME

8th Series

An investment in Canada Savings Bonds will give you

Income... Safety

Cash When You Want It

On this new Series of Canada Savings Bonds you get 3 1/2% interest right from the date of issue. Every \$1,000 you invest can earn \$37.50 each year until 1965.

And your savings, invested in Canada Savings Bonds, are still as freely available to meet emergencies as cash in the bank. Canada Savings Bonds can always be converted into cash, anytime, at 100 cents on the dollar.

Put your savings to work now. Buy Canada Savings Bonds, in any amount from \$50 to \$5,000, from

Victory Building
Winnipeg
Telephone: 926-166

Wood, Gundy & Company
Limited

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Onions for Understanding

By Maude Norman

OUTSIDE Estelle Monroe's door, James hoped he would hear her high, clear voice calling him back. Her laughter when he asked her to marry him! "You!" she had exclaimed. "Darling, you're crazy!" That is what had fooled him. Her "Darling" habit. She even called her dog that.

He dreaded the evening broadcast. Other nights, when he tucked the violin under his chin, his eyes had been for Estelle. And after the show, "Darling, you were wonderful!" He had been living in a fool's paradise.

Back in his apartment, in an old-fashioned, converted house, he paced restlessly.

A knock sounded at the door. Glad of the interruption, he opened it. A girl stood there, dark

hair tied back with a red ribbon and a frilly apron over a plain black dress. James had a vague impression he had seen her somewhere.

"Do you have an onion?" she asked hopefully.

James stared. "A what?"

"An onion. I'm making a meat pie and discovered I had no onions and a meat pie is pretty sad without them. I judge from your expression you have none. I guess my pie will be onionless."

"I could get you some," James volunteered.

"Would you really? I'd appreciate it so much. I live on the third floor. I'll be in the kitchen so will leave the door ajar. It's simply wonderful of you."

"Not at all," he denied politely. "Of course I wouldn't refuse if you offered pie as a reward."

"Oh, goodness!" the girl exclaimed, when he brought the bag. "how many did you get?"

"Five pounds. Enough?"

"More than enough! You'll have to help me eat them, Mr. Nelson. You know me?" James asked, surprised.

"Know you? You're too modest. Everyone knows James Nelson, the new violinist who skyrocketed to fame practically overnight. Especially when they're on the same program with you."

"Why haven't I seen you?"

"There are several answers to that," she said airily. "One, I'm just a singing commercial. You know, 'Why scrub your teeth to make them white?' Use Sunshine Foam to keep them bright! Another, you're not apt to notice a little twinkling when the star is smiling at you. I'm Jennie Carter."

"Miss Monroe is very kind," he answered, stiffly.

"Isn't she? She's always helping young artists up the ladder of fame, especially if they're males," Jennie agreed, impulsively. "Would you sit at the table, while I make the gravy?"

James found himself whistling as he smelled the delicious odour. This was fun, he decided.

"I didn't know anyone cooked their own meals in New York," he said later. "I thought everyone ate out."

Jennie's smile revealed dimples. "I love to cook, but you're the first company I've had since Estelle's son was here before going to Florida."

James straightened. "Estelle has a son?"

"As old as you are. He has his own band. Estelle wanted him to stay here with her, but he wanted to be on his own. I don't blame him. Here he was just Estelle Monroe's son. He'd never get anywhere shining in her reflected glory."

"I suppose that's why she's nice to me?" James mused. What a fool she must have thought him. Thinking of fools, he turned the subject sharply.

"How did you have dinner ready so quickly if you had to wait for the onions?"

"More coffee?" she asked, hastily, reaching for his cup, but he caught her hand. "Not until you explain."

"You would think of that," she sighed. "You will consider me perfectly amenable, but you always looked past me, instead of at me and I had to do something to make you see me. The onions were simply an excuse to get you up here. This is still Leap Year, remember."

Despite her brazenness, James had enough grace to smile. Anyway, his vanity was tickled. Now he could wash his hands of the Estelle episode.

"Do you think me bold?" Jennie asked.

"I wish you had been bold sooner, he grinned. He knew he would play better tonight than ever before, because when he tucked the violin under his chin he wouldn't have to worry about Estelle and where to keep his eyes.

(Copyright "Whisper Newspaper Syndicate")

Do You Know That...

Pure gold does not tarnish but is easily scratched and is very soft. For coinage, it usually is hardened with 10 per cent copper.

The Community Sports Day

The following interesting article appeared recently in The Minot Herald, Manitoba, which was taken from the "Times-Star." Mr. Nixon Denton, of that paper, inserted in his column "Second Thoughts" a letter written by Miss Janet Weidenbein of that city. She vividly describes the community "Sports Day" that are held every year on the prairies:

Mr. Denton writes as follows: "I was a trifle hasty some time back, I guess, when I printed a piece from a Canadian newspaper, implying that baseball north of the border wasn't likely to become more popular than cricket, hockey, or getting lost in blizzards."

"Miss Janet Weidenbein of 4007 Drew Avenue, explains the our national game, as it is termed, does very well indeed among Her Majesty's Canadian subjects, hinting that most of them, at least, are well aware of the difference between a catcher and a short-stop, and do not believe, for an instant, that the Cincinnati Reds are Communists."

"Dear Mr. Denton, she writes—Since we never miss your column we couldn't help but bring you up to date, or so ago, about the Canadian newspaper clipping which you received, that took a very dim view of America's favorite pastime of baseball. I'm afraid, Sir, that my family holds quite a different opinion."

"For the past several years we have spent our vacations with relatives who own a wheat ranch in western Manitoba. They are located about 200 miles west of Winnipeg and 80 miles east of the Saskatchewan border where the winters are long and the summers short. There the farmer works hard all year long, but especially so during the growing season from dawn to dusk, if I might add that so far north the sun comes up at 4 and sets at 11). But, no matter how busy these people may be, they never miss the local Sports Days, travelling from a 50-mile radius over mud roads and cow paths to get together for a day of picnic-going and baseball."

"By nine in the morning many have already gathered at the ball field, an old cow pasture which still has the landmarks of its former occupants: a long low wooden building which serves as a skating and curling rink in the winter is utilized as a lunch room where one can buy covered dishes and the like donated by the townsfolk. Wood, salvaged from someone's old barn and some old chicken wire form the backstops for the diamonds."

"The spectators, mostly wives, children and girl friends, sit in their cars, parked as close as possible, or, if they have no cars, brave the 90 degrees, boiling sun. Although a stiff hot, summer wind blows dust in their throats and into their eyes, the rosters are undisturbed and make so much noise that even our feeblest could not ask for more encouragement."

"At 10 a.m. the scrub teams including one from a nearby Indian Reserve, begin the play-offs, consisting of six innings to the game. By noon four games have been completed and everybody takes time out to quiet the grumblings of the kids and their own stomachs with potato salad, meat loaves and pop, while the mosquitoes with the speed and accuracy of dive bombers take care of their own food wants nicely."

"In the afternoon the play-offs continue, with as many as four

PERFUME OF A CANADIAN AUTUMN—One of the experiences most Canadians remember from childhood is the burning of leaves in autumn. The sweetish odor, billowing smoke and the haze that the burning leaves produce are typical signs of the season in cities and towns from coast to coast.

Penicillin Saves Lives Of Reindeer Mauled By Bears

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — How penicillin saved the lives of reindeer after they had been mauled by a grizzly bear was related by Grady Carrothers, a Texan, Mr. Carrothers paused here on his way from Nome, Alaska, to his native state. He arrived with 13 reindeer, three of which were injured by the bear. With him was his 13-year-old son, Jack.

A 400-pound bear attacked the reindeer at Fort Nelson, on the Alaska highway, while Carrothers and his son were sleeping in their pick-up truck.

Penicillin administered by an R.C.A.F. medical officer saved the animals' lives, Carrothers said.

"He looked after the reindeer as though they were babies — a mighty fine feat, that savabones," he said.

"The attack came when it was pitch dark in a deserted spot along the road. The animals stayed close together for a day of picnic-going and baseball."

"By nine in the morning many have already gathered at the ball field, an old cow pasture which still has the landmarks of its former occupants: a long low wooden building which serves as a skating and curling rink in the winter is utilized as a lunch room where one can buy covered dishes and the like donated by the townsfolk. Wood, salvaged from someone's old barn and some old chicken wire form the backstops for the diamonds."

"The spectators, mostly wives, children and girl friends, sit in their cars, parked as close as possible, or, if they have no cars, brave the 90 degrees, boiling sun. Although a stiff hot, summer wind blows dust in their throats and into their eyes, the rosters are undisturbed and make so much noise that even our feeblest could not ask for more encouragement."

"At 10 a.m. the scrub teams including one from a nearby Indian Reserve, begin the play-offs, consisting of six innings to the game. By noon four games have been completed and everybody takes time out to quiet the grumblings of the kids and their own stomachs with potato salad, meat loaves and pop, while the mosquitoes with the speed and accuracy of dive bombers take care of their own food wants nicely."

"In the afternoon the play-offs continue, with as many as four

together. They were wild with delight but pawed at the bear and hit him when they could with their antlers."

Father and son jumped from the truck, Carrothers grabbing his gun. He fought his way through the milling reindeer and managed to get a good shot at the bear, which escaped.

"Carrothers' reindeer are booked for Santa Claus parades in New Orleans, Memphis, California and as far as Chicago. The pair now have travelled about 3,000 miles from Nome, north of where they roped the reindeer out of a herd of 20,000, and have 2,500 more miles to go before they reach home."

"Carrothers said there is much ignorance among many people in Texas as to the habits of the reindeer."

"Why, the Eskimos who get these reindeer from know more about Texas than all the teachers and professors down there know about reindeer and Eskimos," he said.

"Also, each community has a 'Sports Day' so there is one practically every week, topped off by a dance in the community hall that lasts until dawn. Then everybody goes home to milk the cows and do the day's work."

"In Brandon the wheat, capital of the province, a minor league has been started and the exhibition schedule is as stiff as the schedules in our own major leagues."

"Many of the players are well known, even in the small outlying communities which see them on rare occasions."

"After our own experiences you can hardly blame us for feeling that, baseball is an American (American-Canadian) pastime and that is as important to our northern neighbors as it is to us."

AGILE OLDEST COURTNEY, B.C.—Spectators gasped when they saw a man performing acrobatics atop a 100-foot spar. After topping the seven-foot top section of the tree, the daring logger stood up straight and was recognized as Beverly Kyolles, 60-year-old grandfather.

FAMED COW SUMMERLAND, B.C.—Summerland Standard Flo is dead. The 18-year-old Jersey cow which set numerous milk-producing records and became a lifetime Jersey butterfat champion had to be slaughtered after contracting disease.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

—By Les Carroll

Resources Of Alberta Rolls Up Surplus

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government had an over-all surplus of \$23,584,446 on income and capital accounts at March 31, provincial auditor G. K. Huckle said in the 1952-53 public accounts report released.

This was an increase of \$17,046,730 over the surplus at the end of March, 1952.

Operating surplus to the end of last March totalled \$7,508,906, largest in the province's history. The over-all surplus is obtained by subtracting the net capital expenditure of \$50,900,511 from the operating surplus.

The operating surplus represented a \$20,042,230 increase over that of March 31, 1952, while net capital expenditures were up \$12,857,490.

With a net funded debt of \$94,801 at the end of the last fiscal year, Alberta had cash and investments totalling \$108,397,993, more than enough to pay off the debt if it wished. Adding the unfunded debt and certain guarantees for which the government is liable, the total public debt totalled \$102,466,715.

The government paid off \$3,573,440 of the debt during the year. Revenue on income account for the fiscal year totalled \$154,745,686, or \$129.53 per capita on the basis of a population of 97,000. Expenditures reached \$77,234,730, or \$76.63 per capita.

Major revenue was \$66,812,501 from fees—of which \$50,362,561 came from oil and natural gas activity.

The government paid off \$3,573,440 of the debt during the year. Revenue on income account for the fiscal year totalled \$154,745,686, or \$129.53 per capita on the basis of a population of 97,000. Expenditures reached \$77,234,730, or \$76.63 per capita.

Major revenue was \$66,812,501 from fees—of which \$50,362,561 came from oil and natural gas activity.

Recorded Soil Erosion At 9,000 Pounds Per Acre

EDMONTON.—The Soils department of the University of Alberta recorded soil erosion at a rate of 9,000 pounds per acre during a recent storm which struck nearby St. Albert.

In seven minutes, 7.70 of an inch of rain fell in the area, a record for the Edmonton district. The storm occurred July 30.

The university established eight plots at St. Albert in 1939 to study the effects of erosion.

Loss of soil by erosion was suffered most by a plot of summer-fallow. A wheat plot showed some loss but was protected considerably by its crop cover. A natural prairie plot was not affected by the downpour.

Loss of soil by erosion was suffered most by a plot of summer-fallow. A wheat plot showed some loss but was protected considerably by its crop cover. A natural prairie plot was not affected by the downpour.

Loss of soil by erosion was suffered most by a plot of summer-fallow. A wheat plot showed some loss but was protected considerably by its crop cover. A natural prairie plot was not affected by the downpour.

Manufacturing Increases 100 Times Since Formation Of Alberta

The growth of Alberta's manufacturing industry has been impressive when it is considered in relation to the Province's dependence on the main industry agriculture.

Alberta's manufacturing industry produces \$500,000,000 worth of goods and materials yearly, 100 times the value of production in 1905. In those 47 years, the number of manufacturing plants has increased from 97 to nearly 2,000. There are 21,000 persons employed by Alberta's manufacturing industries and their salaries and wages approximate \$60,000,000 annually.

The group manufacturing foods and beverages produces more than 54 per cent of the total annual production of manufacturing in

industries as a whole, having a total value of production of \$250,000,000 in 1952.

Next largest of the manufacturing groups is that of petroleum and coal products which produces more than 17 per cent of total manufacturing production. The wood products industry follows with a value of production of \$42,000,000 in 1952 while the manufacture of iron and steel products is next, with a 1952 value of production of \$30,000,000.

Other industries, in order of their importance to manufacturing, are non-metallic mineral products, transportation equipment, printing and publishing, chemical products, clothing and paper products.

MACDONALD'S BAKER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canada's Standard Smoke

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and information sent free. THE RAMWAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

CREATE Beautiful COSTUME JEWELLERY

1/2 ATRIA \$1.00 pressed Ke and Catalogue

TO WEAR TO GIVE TO SELL

It's easy and fascinating to make your own attractive jewelry. It solves gift problems, increases your income this pleasant way. Send \$1.00 for Brochure and illustrated catalogue of designs.

L. G. MURRAY & CO., Box 5, Dept. 32 Fort Erie, Ont.

Fashions

For School Belles!



by Anna Adams

School dress! Cool dress! Both versions are in this one pattern! Choose a crisp plaid or polka dots, and contrast with sparkling white pique. Little middle, twist skirt—this is designed to delight a school belle's heart. Sew it now—use this pattern again and again!

Pattern 4765: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anna Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.

68 Front Street W., Toronto.



New Unesco Chief



DR. LUTHER H. EVANS

PRINTING
ANY QUANTITY
BEST QUALITY

VIKING NEWS Printers

NEWSNOTES FROM YOUR DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

Shirley Holms, Wainwright.

Treatment for Your Window Panes

Windows are the natural highlights in your home, says Miss Caroline Judson, Extension Home Designer, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. You can emphasize or subdue these focal points by the way you treat them.

Aside from the color and pattern afforded by draperies or curtains, they may be used to make windows appear higher or lower, wider or narrower. By extending rods beyond the window frames and exposing most of the glass, your windows will appear to be wider than they really are; for windows that are too wide, Miss Judson advises hanging the draperies inside the window frames to make the windows appear in better proportion. A high window will seem lower if you build a deep cornice box or valance or if you use drapery fabric with a distinctive horizontal weave or pattern. The reverse is also true, a low window will gain stature with a high-sitting cornice box or valance and/or vertical stripes in the fabric used as drapery.

Draperies may be depended upon to bring color into a room or to subdue an existing color scheme. Should your walls and floor be neutral use color draperies for interest. If the room is small, blend walls and draperies in the same shade and create the illusion of greater space. A room badly cut up by windows, you should follow this same suggestion for unity.

Draperies are useful "tie-ups" in your color scheming. Your drapery should repeat the other colors in your room. Better still, if you are redecorating use the colors in your patterned drapes as your color chart, use those colors to build your entire room scheme.

Have You Tried—

Milium fabric for lining coats and jackets? It acts as an insulation and is recommended because of its light weight.

Pellon fabric for interfacing? It is not woven but made by felting. Because of its construction you do not have to cut it on the straight of goods. Therefore you save material.

"Instant Dip" for cleaning silverware? You merely dip the silver spoon into the solution and then, wash in soapy water, it cleans instantly.

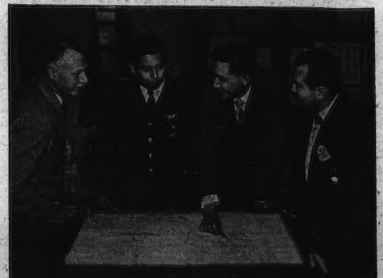
"Sisal carpeting." It is made of hemp woven in squares. It is quite inexpensive and attractive. Manufactured in many colors, it is suitable for dining area, living area, summer cottage or sun room.

Remember your suggestions of topics or household hints are always welcome. Help your fellow homemaker by passing them on.

MEN ARE SO SILLY!
(Pathfinder Magazine)

A woman was filling out an accident report. She had dented the fender of a parked car while trying to park her own. One question on the report was "What could the operator of the other vehicle do to avoid the accident?" Without hesitation, she wrote: "He could have parked his car somewhere else."

Planning Better Aviation for Central America



In Central America, like many other parts of Latin America, the aircraft has become the only dependable transportation. The age of railroads and motor cars has been shipped over. Because of its essential character, Central American countries have asked for technical advice through the United Nations. Here, officials in El Salvador discuss plans for making the busy San Salvador airport a free, international field with Glen Gilbert, an expert adviser sent by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. Specialized Agency.

AUCTION SALE DATES

Wednesday, October 21
For Wm. Matthews, 14 miles North of Irma, 17 miles South of Mannville, Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, October 27
For Walter Schestik, 10 miles South on Viking and Killam highway, and four miles West. Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer.

Thursday, October 29
Sale of School Property, at Hi-way Auction Market, one mile West of Mannville. C. J. Gamble, Auctioneer.

Friday, October 23
For Lawrence J. Lansing and Sons, 2 Miles West on Highway 44 and quarter mile South of Viking. Auctioneers, Don E. Ball, J. A. Giebelhaus and Mike Zowtuk.

Wednesday, October 28
For Harry Puk, 1 1/4 Miles East and 8 1/4 miles South of Holden. Auctioneers, Don E. Ball, J. A. Giebelhaus and Mike Zowtuk.

Since 1943 Canadians have been greater users of coffee than of tea.

There were 1,680,000 golf balls made in Canada in 1951.

MID-WEEK
BARGAIN RAIL
COACH FARES!Between
Saskatoon
and Edmonton

Tickets will be on sale to, from and between all stations on lines Saskatoon - Edmonton

Good Going:
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20 and 21
Commence return journey not later than Midnight
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

EXAMPLE FARES
To Saskatoon
\$8.40 Return. You Save \$5.30
To Edmonton
\$4.20 Return. You save \$2.65

Similar low fares to, from and between all stations, on lines Saskatoon - Edmonton.

- Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
- Children under 5 years, travel Free
- No baggage checked
- No stopovers

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

It is 1,463 miles by rail from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and 2,012 miles from Winnipeg to Halifax.

In the 1951-52 season 42,654 skunk pelts, worth about \$1.50 each, were exported from Canada.

Of the 39,111 Canadian companies liable to corporation tax, in 1950, more than 11,000 operated at a loss.

Although Canada has one of the world's lowest rates of density of population (less than 4 persons per square mile), this country ranks seventh in the world as a producer of steel and second in the world in per capita consumption of steel.

One year to buy... the buy of the year...

For just \$2⁵⁰ down you can buy a

CANADA SAVINGS BOND

at... MY BANK



DOWN PAYMENT OF \$2⁵⁰ FOR A \$50 BOND, \$5 FOR A \$100 BOND, etc. — BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS OVER A YEAR

You can buy your bond for cash or by instalment at your neighbourhood B of M branch

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: G. ROY BARNHILL, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJEIE, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

What could you do with a thousand....?



Yes, we mean a thousand, crisp Canadian bucks! Count 'em . . . !

Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

Most everyone . . . if he puts his mind to it . . . can pile up a thousand dollars, or a sizable sum . . . the Canada Savings

Bonds way . . . because . . . you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, in amounts you'll never feel.

If you had started tucking away 56¢ a day with the first series Canada Savings Bonds—and had kept at it—you'd have your thousand dollars today . . . and more.

Many, many Canadians have done just this, and will continue to do so.

The new 8th Series of Canada Savings Bonds will help to put you on the thousand dollar road.

You can get them for cash—or in instalments, to suit your convenience.

Through your bank, investment dealer, or your own Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

ALWAYS CASHABLE AT 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, PLUS INTEREST, AT ANY BANK.

ON SALE STARTING MONDAY—OCTOBER 19th



CANADA'S NEW
SETTLERS

(From The High River Times)

There are innumerable instances of immigrants who have come to Canada in recent years, progressing remarkably in a material sense. By industry and readiness to work long hours at whatever extra job comes to hand, they have managed to buy homes. Often these homes are run down and bought cheaply but by their own labor they are restoring such properties, quickly adopting ideas of comfort and rightness which they may have learned in Canada. As they acquire property they pay taxes. They must learn what these taxes are for, and to learn this they must familiarize themselves with

the language. One thing leads to another, and home ownership means they are already striking roots.

It is told also that down in south-western Ontario in the rich area of tobacco and intensive market gardening, many of the beautiful old homes, built by the original Anglo-Saxon settlers who came to that country over a century ago, are now passing into the hands of Europeans who got their start working in the tobacco fields. The original families may have withered out, or the younger generations may have moved in to the cities. At any rate these homes, once the prized achievement of the people who hewed out the forests and brought the soil under cultivation, are now filled with

families of new Canadians.

One wonders what Canada means to these people of foreign tongue and heritage who have come to settle here . . . if they ever speculate on the brawn and brain which preceded them in leveling the forests, turning virgin soil, building first railroads, first churches, first schools, first roadways, bringing gradually all the amenities of civilization to this new raw country.

Canadians are not over-given to sentiment, nor to exalting their early history, but it would be good if something about this country's early background could be passed on to the newcomers, so that they might better appreciate the labors of the early makers of Canada.



Serving Canada in the Army
you serve . . .

Yourself



Comradeship is one of the finest features of Army life. Ask any soldier! You take part in sports, live, work and face dangers with men who share your interests and ambitions.



Travel will give you wider experience and interest. There are many chances for travel in Canada and overseas. You see and learn more in the Army today than ever before.

Never before has an Army career offered so many advantages to young men. Army life is for men who want to help guard Canada's freedom. It is not an easy life—but it is a rewarding one. You and Canada profit by the many opportunities and benefits of military service. Here's how you gain when you serve Canada in the Army: good pay, financial security and pension; 30 days annual leave with pay; opportunities for special training, promotion, adventure. For Canada, you will represent another trained soldier to help guard our freedom.

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate, or other proof of age.

Apply right away—For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Cyrille Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre,
10042 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.
No. 10 Personnel Depot,
(Edmonton Section) HQ Western Command,
Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town.
A1878-A37

CASH
Auction SaleWALTER SEBESTIK
OF VIKING

S12 14-46-14-4, being 10 Miles South (on Viking to Killam highway) and 4 miles west. Watch for sale sign on Highway.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Sale to Commence at 1 p.m.
Lunch Served

MACHINERY

M-H. 44 8 Cylinder 3-4 Plow Tractor; New Van Brunt 20 run Double Disc Seed Drill with Fertilizer Attachment, on rubber; M-H. 10 ft. 3 Row Cultivator, nearly new; John Deere 10 ft. Power Blender, in new condition, on rubber; M-H. 6 ft. Tiller; McCormick Mower; Hay Rack; Hay Rake; 20 Run DD Horse Drill; Beatty Windmill Head; Bob Sleighs; Wagons; Wagon Box; Hay Rack; 2 Wheel Trailer; 10 1/2" Feed Grinder; Buzz Saw; Walking Plow; 750 lb. Cream Separator; 450 lb. Cream Separator.

TRUCK

1949 1 Ton Chev. Truck, new tires and in good condition.

HORSES

Grey Mare, 1500 lbs.; Sorrel Pinto, 1500 lbs.

HARNESS

Set of Farm Harness.

POULTRY

30 Pullets; Turkey Hen with a family of 10.

47 HEAD OF CATTLE

Roan Cow, 6 years, fresh; 2 Red Cows, 7 and 8 years, fresh in Dec.; White Face Cow, due in Dec.; Roan Cow, milking; Red and white Cow, milking, fresh in March; Part Jersey Cow milking; 3 Red and White Cows; milking; 4 Cows, 3 years old; Heifer, fresh in March; 4 Steers, 2 years; 11 Head of Yearlings; 15 Early and Spring Calves; Small Calf, 1 week old; Most of the above cows are broke to milk.

HOUSEHOLD

Bed, complete; 5 Tube Edison Radio; Range; Dining Room Table; Furnola Coal Heater; Devenport; 5 Chairs; 2 Small Stands; 3 Cream Cans, 8 gal. and two 5 gal.; Forks and Tools the numerous to mention.

FEED AND STRAW

2000 Oat Bundles; Stack Oat Straw.

Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer
L. J. Rasmussen, Clerk.

New high: In March of 1953 the average hourly and weekly earnings of hourly-rated wage-earners in Canada were the highest ever. The hourly rate was 134.7 cents and the weekly rate \$56.71.

Although Ontario took 86,000 of the 164,000 immigrants to enter Canada last year, unemployment in the province decreased by 33,000 between April, 1952, and April, 1953.

EDMONTON
REPORT

By Donald F. Smith

EDMONTON—Although they deal with a lot of theory during their years of academic study, students of agriculture at the University of Alberta almost all have plenty of practical experience in real-life farming.

Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of the faculty of agriculture, reported last week that of the 28 students who registered for first year agriculture studies last month, 26 have fathers who are practicing farmers. Of the 29 second year "ag" students, 24 are from farm families.

The largest majority of our agriculture students these days come from the farms," the dean said. "It hasn't always been so. There was a period of about five years not so long ago, when half the students were from urban centres."

But even if the student does come from a town or city he must, before the end of his second year, prove that he has had at least five months of practical farming experience.

This does not prove to be a stumbling block for the students from non-farming families, for in most cases these students have fathers who are in work closely allied to farming.

Beside a majority of the students coming from the farm, one-quarter to one-third are graduates of one of the province's agriculture schools, while half of the students have had junior farm club experience. Dr. McCalla fully believes that the agriculture school and farm club work prompted many of the students to continue studying agriculture at the university.

Today's agriculture freshman class is composed of students who are considerably younger than the veterans who entered university by the thousands after the last war. They are 19 to 20 years of age.

Where will these 28 students fit into the employment picture when they graduate four years from now with their degrees of bachelor of science in agriculture?

Dr. McCalla also had an answer for this, when interviewed. A recent survey of U. of A. graduates of several years, showed that 18 percent returned to the land after graduation and be-

came farmers. Last year, the dean reported, was extraordinary as 12 of the 25 graduates having their diplomas on the wall of a farm home and began tilling the land. Of this year's 20 graduates, he expects five to return to farming.

What of the others? The survey showed that 95 percent of the experience still are in some field of agriculture.

The largest single group (27 per cent) in recent years is composed of agriculture graduates who answered the call from commercial and industrial firms. It has been a growing demand for persons with agricultural training from fertilizer companies and packing plants, feed mills, flour mills, seed cleaning plants, implement and dairy companies.

Said the dean: "More and more industries engaged in handling and processing farm products and supplying agriculture equipment are employing the technically-trained man."

The federal government hired another 22 per cent of the Alberta ag graduates, placing them on experimental farms, or on the administration of feed, fertilizer or seed acts, livestock grading, while others are in the laboratories of the National Research Council and in the dept. of national health and welfare.

Another 14 percent went into provincial government departments doing administrative and extension work, on the staffs of agriculture schools and filling the growing demand for teachers of vocational agriculture. 10 percent found their way into agricultural journalism and radio work.

A small percentage eventually follow lines other than agriculture. For instance Jack McAllister, a U. of A. ag graduate, is director of agencies for the Sun Life of Canada; a major insurance company.

Some of the Alberta grads who are well-known in the field of agriculture are: L. B. Thompson, director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act; Dr. I. A. Anderson, chief chemist for the Board of Grain Commissioners; Dr. W. H. Cook, director of the division of biology for the National Research Council, and Dr. W. F. Hanna, chief of the botany division of the federal department of agriculture.

Since 1946 the University of Alberta has graduated about 600 students with bachelor of science degrees in agriculture and another 100 with the advanced degree of master of science.

AGAIN!
every
Saturday
night

National Grain
BARN DANCE

OVER THESE STATIONS

CHL, Kenora	7.30 p.m.	CKM, Prince Albert	7.30 p.m.
CKRC, Winnipeg	7.30 p.m.	CFQC, Saskatoon	6.30 p.m.
CIGN, Yorkton	6.30 p.m.	CFCN, Calgary	6.30 p.m.
CKRM, Regina	6.30 p.m.	CFRN, Edmonton	6.30 p.m.



ANOTHER NEW BANK CUSTOMER

Johnny's bank account is one of nearly 9,000,000 now carried by Canadians in the chartered banks—3,750,000 opened in the last ten years alone. Today, practically everybody goes to the bank. Competition among the banks in all forms of banking service is one of the reasons why you, like Johnny, can expect prompt, efficient, courteous attention to your needs at your own local branch.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Badge of Freedom

By Anna E. Wilson

SAM HARKNESS was thinking of freedom as he deposited his daughter Sue at the Community House, where the woman in charge had such a pleasant face. As he crossed onto Milford bridge, he reflected that the fight for independence wasn't always a national issue; sometimes it was a fight that a man fought in his own mind. It was never a simple thing that came to you on your twenty-first birthday. It came only when a person was ready for it.

To Mollie it came only in middle life, and then it was like a thread of silk, smooth and shining.

For, in the end, it wasn't the bridge itself but something that happened in her own mind that gave Mollie courage. The bridge was only a symbol. Standing in the middle, you could go back the way you came to Hazen Farm or forward into the world. From it, you could see Ed Hazen's fine barn, the cattle and the flocks of chickens raised by Mollie. Hazen's chickens. You could even see Mollie herself, a neat figure in a print dress, her sweet face thin and drawn. You didn't have to talk to Ed Hazen for five minutes before you knew that this was the richest man in the place and that he enjoyed power engendered by possessions.

No man could say that Ed didn't do right by his wife. Mollie was as well-housed as the stock and had just as little to say of the life around. There had been a time when Ed had loved his wife and if he had now said something

pleasant, or given a reason for keeping the front of the house a tangle of weeds, she wouldn't have minded. But the way Ed ignored her, reduced her to a cipher and tears. Maybe, day by day, year by year, Mollie had added up in her soul the sum total of Ed's silence and debited them against the food and shelter he provided until the silences came at last to cancel out the others and rolled up into the monstrous total of blighted years and forgotten laughter.

In some folks feeling comes to a head and explodes, but in folks like Mollie there's got to be something to set off the conflagration. In Mollie's case, it was a very little thing—a potted tree on the table. She had put it there to brighten up the room. Ed's eyes encountered it somewhere between the meat and potatoes and pudding.

"Mollie," he said with authority, "what is that plant doing there when you know I have hay fever?" He picked it up and threw it out the window.

She stammered, "You had no right..."

Ed stared at Mollie, then laughed—so sure of his power over her that the dangerous tone of her voice went unheeded. Maybe if he'd spoken then, even said something cruel, things might have been different. Mollie might have sunk back into subsmissiveness.

"I'm going to sell my flowers and keep the money," she said. Ed drained his tea and went out to work. From that, Mollie washed the dishes, then went out and walked to the middle of the bridge. She stood leaning on the rail, staring at the water.

Water can draw you, some folks say, and sailors tell of sirens, the sweetness of whose songs lure you into eternal peace.

In the end, she drew a deep breath and turned to stare back at Ed's farm, the buildings, the gardens where she had toiled and whose produce she hadn't dared sell except to put the money in Ed's pocket. It all meant food and shelter, if you could buckle under. Such a sacrifice, she knew now, required something bigger than Ed's bank account, which was far as she could see, wasn't doing any good to anybody.

Then Mollie looked forward to the only factory in the place; saw women streaming out of it, and, at that moment, she gave up all the smothered life behind her and moved forward into independence.

Sam Harkness stopped his car on the bridge to watch the rows of flowers running down from the Hazen house to the highway. Looking down at this bright badge of Mollie's freedom, he chuckled. Must have cost Ed Hazen a pretty penny to build that community house and to pay Mollie to run it.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspapers Syndicate)

One ostrich egg weighs about three pounds. 3089



ELEVATOR TIPS—High winds in Mooseomin, Sask., recently tipped over this grain elevator owned and operated by A. W. Lindboom, an independent grain buyer. The elevator has been a landmark along Mooseomin's skyline for 50 years. Much of its 16,000 bushels of grain were spilled. Mr. Lindboom says the elevator will be torn down.

Sask. Farmers Use Aerial Spray Extensively

REGINA—Saskatchewan farmers have made extensive use of aerial crop spraying services, R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial Plant Industry Branch, said today. He added that aircraft in this province during the past season had sprayed more than 20 times the combined Alberta and Manitoba acreages similarly treated for weed control.

Mr. McKenzie quoted preliminary figures compiled by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Commission. The figures show 7,000 acres in Manitoba and 9,500 acres in Alberta sprayed from the air. The preliminary figure for Saskatchewan was 350,000 acres and the final total is expected to reach 360,000 acres, compared to 204,000 acres sprayed

from the air in Saskatchewan in 1952.

The director of the Plant Industry Branch gave several reasons for Saskatchewan's lead in aerial spraying. This province has a considerably higher cultivated acreage which includes large farm units and a more level terrain, making aerial spraying easier and more effective. Farmers of this province have made a greater use of 2-4-D in the past than their eastern or western neighbors, with a higher per centage of the cultivated acreage being sprayed from ground or aerial equipment. Still another factor was the problem of combatting weed growth on land flooded last spring, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan. Since it was nearly impossible to cover the area with ground equipment many farmers turned the job over to commercial pilots.

Mr. McKenzie stated that aerial operators have, on the whole, done a satisfactory job. There are more than 30,000 kinds of flies.

Tackle Many Farm Problems

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. — A method of delivering hay from the field to the stock without the farmer having to touch it with a fork is one of the problems agricultural researchers have solved at the federal experimental farm here.

The barnyard scientists also seek the answer to why one short-born bull gains more weight daily than another of the same strain although both are fed the same ration.

Farm personnel found swathing hay instead of mowing it not only leaves hay in neat rows but prevents deterioration. After baling it is picked up by a bale loader and taken to barns.

The method prevents finger blisters and represents time saved. The old pitch fork comes into its own only for topping stacks.

The farm has two short-horn bulls. One gains weight at 24 pounds a day; the other 19 pounds despite identical feeding. To find out whether the different weight gains are hereditary, a herd of 30 Shorthorn cows has been split.

Each bull will sire the calves of 15 cows. The calves will be fed

similar rations and again accurate charts kept to resolve the hereditary factor.

If the experiment is successful, the farmer with the rapid weight gaining variety will be able to market his cattle at least one month before his neighbor who has the ordinary breed and at less cost.

Another farm project concerns work on a new variety of flax, yet to be named. The strain is taller than other types of flax, has good yield and good quality. The greater height is important for harvesting by combines.

The goose is believed to be the most ancient of farm birds.

STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy designed to ease tobacco habit from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee to satisfy and permanently insure smoking for cigarette. For free booklet, write: C. W. KING Pharmaceutical Corp. Ltd. Box 308, Walkerville, Ont.

Do Back Teeth ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP?

PASTETH is an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, messy, sticky taste or feeling. PASTETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug store.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

MAIL YOUR ORDER EARLY! AVOID THE WINTER RUSH Get BETTER Service ARMY & NAVY MAIL ORDER REGINA SASK.

Servel

- WORLD'S FINEST FREEZING SYSTEM
- MORE INSIDE COLD SPACE — YET LESS FLOOR SPACE
- MOVABLE BUTTER CONDITIONER
- IN-A-DOR SHELVES
- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE
- NOTHING TO GO WRONG — EVER
- PERFECT SILENCE PLUS MANY MORE FEATURES

Designed to use—

- Natural Gas
- Kerosene
- Propane Gas
- Electricity

SERVEL is more economical, and is as silent as your shadow. It will be a handsome, and practical appliance in your kitchen. It will never be out-of-date because of its advanced styling... and it's built to last... in fact, some of the SERVEL Refrigerators built 25 years ago are still serving faithfully! See it now at your nearest dealer! Learn how it saves you money!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Please send descriptive Servel Literature to: FW

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Saskatchewan Distributors GRAHAM BROS. LTD. SASKATOON

YOU CAN DEPEND ON DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

These kidney pills remove excess acids and waste from the body, and are the most effective remedy for all kidney troubles. They are gentle on the stomach, and do not cause any harm. They are the only kidney pills that are guaranteed to cure all kidney troubles. They are the only kidney pills that are guaranteed to cure all kidney troubles. They are the only kidney pills that are guaranteed to cure all kidney troubles.

Fashions Fabric Saver

4718 SIZES 5-14-16 M-18-20

Only One yard small size

by Anna Adams

One yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other! As shown in diagram this apron is ONE piece plus ties and pockets. So thrifty and so easy make more for yourself, give more gifts! Good for hazards. Saves money, time and fabric!

Pattern 4718: Misses' sizes small 14-16; medium 16-20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch fabric. This pattern may be used, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anna Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

"WOW!" here's a new taste thrill for you—just try CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP on your cereal M-m-m! Good!"

Fill up with Quick Food Energy

CUNARD TO EUROPE FALL AND WINTER SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS: First Class from \$192 Tourist Class from \$140

At Thrift-Season Rates

TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from \$199.50 Tourist Class from \$145

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	TO
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 28	—	Liverpool
SCYTIA	—	Wed. NOV. 4	Harve and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. NOV. 7	Sat. NOV. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	—	Sat. NOV. 28	Harve and Southampton
SCYTIA	—	—	—
From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	—	—
BRITANNIC	Thurs. DEC. 3	—	Harve and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. DEC. 5	—	Greenock and Liverpool
MAURETANIA	—	Tues. DEC. 8	Cobb and Liverpool
SAHARA	—	—	Harve and Southampton
ASCANIA	—	—	—
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	—	Charbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobb and Liverpool
SCYTIA	Wed. DEC. 23	—	Harve and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1953)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1953)	Cobb and Liverpool
SAHARA	Wed. JAN. 6 (1953)	Fri. JAN. 8 (1953)	Harve and Southampton

*SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS personally conducted by experienced members of our staff.

See your local agent— No one can serve you better

CUNARD LINE

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

TRAVEL FIRST CLASS! Only a few dollars more for the same luxury

IT'S TIME TO Winterize!

Fall Sewing -

"Lombia"

The Premier Rayon Spun cloth. Crease resistant, good weight, washable. Full 36 inches wide. New patterns in plaid and check designs also plain shades. Women's and Kiddies' Dresses and Skirts, Sport Shirts for the family. Priced **1.39**

Canadian Fine Spun

For Kiddies' Dresses, Blouses, snappy night wear. Pastel grounds with small floral bud patterns. SPECIAL, per yd. **98c**

Nylon Blouses

You should see these new "Supercraft" Nylon Tricot Blouses. Enchanted with their sheer, dainty, fresh loveliness. You will adore them. White and soft shades too. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced **4.95 5.95 6.95**

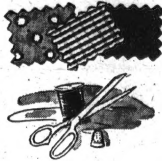
South Wind SLACKS FOR FALL and WINTER

New Slacks for fall. Brucks' Nyla-Dur. Tested for toughness. Color—brown or slate. Self belt, plain bottom. Permanent front line crease. Zipper side opening, 2 side pockets. Strong windproof cloth. Sizes 14 to 20. "All this and more too" for only **7.98**

MATRONS' Sweater Coats

"Pride of the West." These Vancouver made, 100% new wool Sweaters are a delight. Good weight. Band knit bottom and cuff. 7 button front, close-collared. The best botany wool yarns in pleasing shades of blue, grey, green. Sizes 38 to 44. **8.95** This is a good sweater. Priced

If you enjoy Sewing, you can save money a lot. Develop new and interesting garment treatments. Keep your family warm and happy for a minimum.



WABASSO

Slumber Cloth

For new Fall fleecy, warm night wear garments for adults or juveniles. New designs you will like. Full 36 inches wide All popular colors. Priced at **69c**

ARCADIA—High quality plain shades for new 2-color combinations are by themselves. Priced at **65c**

Gothic Fine Quality Under Garments

Brassieres

Gothic Cordtex Bras in satin or fine Nainsook. Comfort, good wear, better finish. Sizes 32 to 40. B C or D cups. Priced **1.75**

"Sarong" Girdles

Walking, stooping, bending, sitting, whatever you're doing. Light weight, stays in place for a smooth dress line. Sizes 24 to 32. Priced at **5.00**

Mary Maxim Yarns

Have you in mind for yourself or one of the family one of these fabulous "Northland" Sweaters for winter? Here now—new yarns, new patterns just "rarin" to go. Priced **95c**

Easy Comfort and Good Styling In Apparel for the Cooler Days

Penman's Sweat Shirts

4 ply fleecy Sweat Shirts. Long sleeves, new comfortable 2-way neck line. Pure white, warm, effective, not bulky. Sizes, small, medium, large. Priced at **2.75**

PENMAN'S "HIGH QUALITY" Sweater Coats

V neck. Heather green shade. 5 button front. A good garment with service and warmth built into it. Priced **6.95**



Men's Jack Shirts

Styled by Sidney Woods from all wool Canadian blanket cloth. Sparkling new plaid and check designs in a good cloth. Well made. 2 pockets. Priced at **7.98**

Men's Bush Shirts

Sidney Woods scarlet all wool Shirts. Luxurious blanket cloth. Cozy and warm, easy to wash. Black buttons, 2 button down pockets. Priced **7.95**

William's OXFORDS

Shoes Made Up To a Standard

Men's black side stock. Blucher cut, good full ball fitting. Neat toe with cap. Full quarters. Leather. Lined. Priced **10.50 and 10.95**

Beautiful brown calf leather shoes. Mocasin vamp. Full storm welt. Double full oak sole. Priced **14.50**



Boys' Winter CAPS

Lovely warm blanket cloth. All wool in pronounced check designs, several shades. Warm interlining. Satin covered. Full all around knit ear band and forehead cover. Ski style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 7. Priced at **1.95**

Boys' Fleece COMBS

If it would be good policy to get these while sizes are complete. Penman's 27 4-ply fleecy wear. Well made, well sized. Fleecy warm. Sizes 24 to 32. Priced at **1.75**

Great FOOD VALUES!

- RAISINS—New California Seedless 2 lb. cello pak **49c**
- CHERRIES—New Glace Cherries 1 lb. box **65c**
- JAM—New Pack "Nabob" Pure Plum Jam, 4 lb. tins **69c**

Save Now!

- SOAP FLAKES—Pure Maple Leaf Flakes Giant size 45c, Silver Spoon, all for **89c**
- BABY FOODS Heinz Baby and Junior Foods, 3 tins **29c**
- JELLY POWDER 3 Jelly, 1 Unbreakable Glass for **31c**

J. C. McFARLAND CO.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Salisbury of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savard and family.

Mr. Geo. Reed of Edmonton visited with friends and relatives here over the holiday week-end.

Douglas Currie is in Lamont hospital this week having undergone a tonsil operation. His mother is at Lamont hospital while he is in hospital.

Among our young folk from Edmonton who were home for Thanksgiving were Charlotte Milne, Shirley Mae Brown, Deven Slammerman and Arnold Enger.

Mr. George Balan who is now employed with Magor's Ltd. in Edmonton spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Lance Corporal Allen Hicks of the Provost Corps Wainwright detachment left for overseas service in Korea on Tuesday after spending the greater part of his embarkation leave here at the home of his fiancée Miss Shirley Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig Jr. visited here last week-end with Mrs. Craig senior's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall.

In an effort to help solve our drainage problems next spring, the village council has had water pumped out of some of the sloughs in the village this fall to make more room for the spring run-off.

Mrs. J. C. McLean spent Thanksgiving in Wainwright with her old friend Mrs. Watts.

Miss Isobel Craig of Edmonton came to her home here on the holiday week-end and visited with her mother in the Wainwright hospital.

Miss Shirley Holms will speak in the lunch room of the Irma School on Wednesday, October 21. Her subject will be "How to Hold a Bazaar." Note change of date—Miss Holms was unable to come before.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. L. A. Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Now that threshing is getting pretty well done up, fall cleaning is underway. One of our subscribers out north put on some new wall paper and shortly after, it began to dry and an ear-splitting crack was heard. Her small daughter cried out, "Oh, mother, the wall is kicking the wallpaper off."

And then there's the sad tale of Red Erickson and Johnny Randall who went out to shoot ducks and fell asleep while waiting for them to settle. Our informant didn't say if the ducks were sitting on the gun barrels when the boys woke up but the general impression we had was that a good nap was all the hunters could claim on that trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spring and son Randy from Muriel lake spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Spring's mother Mrs. R. A. Larson.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Cancer

QUESTION: How should a wart suspected of being cancerous be treated?
ANSWER: It should be removed surgically, cutting around the edge of the wart so as to include all cancerous cells that may have spread to the normal surrounding tissues.

Write for free literature.
Canadian Cancer Society
11328 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

FOR SALE — Registered York boars. Sired by Murrayfield Lad 41P-418749—1052 Edmonton Fall Show Grand Champion. Trafalgar Stock Farm, Wainwright, Alta. phone 911. **9tc**

WANTED—dependable, permanent help. Short order cooks, dish washers and waitresses. Board and room supplied, also uniforms and laundry. Transportation supplied if needed. For further information contact Can. Railways News Ltd., Wainwright. **9-16c**

Let CANADIAN NATIONAL arrange your OLD COUNTRY SAILING



aboard any Steamship Line!

Save hours of time and effort by letting Canadian National Railways book your ocean passage to ANY foreign port! We are agents for ALL Steamship Lines.

For Christmas sailings of the
"MAASDAM," NOV. 25
"FRANCONIA," DEC. 4
"GRIPSHOLM," DEC. 5
"SAMARIA," DEC. 8

from Halifax, Canadian National Railways will operate through tourist sleeping cars from points in Western Canada to shipside.

The "ATLANTIC" and the "SCYTHIA" sail from Quebec City on NOV. 23 and 28 respectively.

See your nearest C.N.R. agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

★ SAFETY ★



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES are constructed to give you the ultimate in safety in travel. This combined with the fact that SUNBURST drivers have long accident-free records will make your trip by SUNBURST worry-free.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT